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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26. ABOUT DOING IT WITHOUT NEW

I(0I,K)The two great political parties of tue crats the result is extremely doubtful, for ment to take exclusive posit is an impossibility for them to win have a good Eghting change to win with-

In speaking of the chances of the republicans carrying the election withou tal telegraphy, and he came to the conclus-New York, the Pecria Transcript says: We are not among those who believe

that it is absolutely necessary the republicans should nominate a man who can carry the state of New York, although that state, should it cast its thirty-six dectoral votes for the republican candidate, would place his ruccess beyond a peradventure. Neither is it necessary to put in nomination a man who can sarry a single one of the states of the solid south. There is no reason why the republicans should not hold all the northern states they carried at the last national disction, with two that the democrats carried in 1884. The vote of New Jersey the other day shows that she is republican. The state is also a reasonably good chance for car-rying the Wooden Nulmer state. But let that bone go with New York and the solid south. There are a great many unreflecting persons who still behave that the vote of New York is necessary to elect the president. It is with the gemocrats. It is not with the republicans. In the last electoral college there were 401 votes; mecessary to a choice, 201. Of these Mr. Cleveland received 219, and Mr. Blame 182. Count ing that Mr. Cleveland carried the solid south, all the northern states he carried to 1881, and lost New York, he would have 183, or 18 less than the necessary number to elect, as the electoral college rote will not be changed unless some new territories are admitted, which is hardly likely. Without New York Cleveland is absolutely lost. It is different with the republicans. There is always a probability of carrying tracking the Mariane. one of the Virginias, ene of the Uarohnas and Tennessee, Since Mr. Cleveland was elected the republicaus have carried both New Jersey and Indiana, and it is reasonable to anapose that they can do it again. The electoral vote of futures of 15 and that of Now Jersey 9, total 24, which, added to the SS2 which any republication of would give

This shows pretty clearly the condition the parties will be in next year. Mr. Cleveland must not only carry the solid south, but he must secure 48 electoral votes in the north. If he fails to carry New York, he will meet defeat, for there are not electoral votes enough in the north to elect him without that state even it he should carry Indiana, New Jersey and Connectiont. It will be seen from this, that the party which has the slanderest change of success is the democratio party, providing always, that the ropublicans make strong nominations.

the republican candidate 206 in the Elec-

toral college, or 5 more than enough to

The democrats may be said to have candidates, all good men but some stronger before the people than others; advance of the convention.

gaid the other day:

carrying Indiana after his letter in which order to secure the election of a republican president unless they stake every-thing on the state of New York. They can lose New York and still carry the election if they carry the state of Indiana. We can carry Indiana for a republican other than Mr. Blame. We could carry it for Ben Harrison, and our delegation to the national convention will ask for

Thus is significant, for it the chairman of the state committee talks in that way shout a particular candidate, you may set it down as a fact that that percicular canment in New York, of which Rescoe tioular candidate can not carry that state, that particular caudidate will not and New York gone. . diana where do you suppose the republican candidate will be landed? This is ontcome will be defeat. If the convention shall nominate candidates whose strongth is especially conspicuous in the two doubtful states which are extremely vital to the party, the buttle will be with the republicans.

POSTAL TELEGRAPHY.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Assistant Postmaster General Knott is quoted as saying that he is convinced the governent will establish a system of postal olegraphy within three years.

It is doubtful if congress will do so good a thing as to move in a direction which shall give the people postal telegraphy within three years. Several times an effort has been made to pass a postal telegraph bill in congress, but the inthan the congressional love for the peo-

[pla's interest, and of course there was a]

When Timothy O. Howe was postmaster general be [communicated to the president his opinion of the postal telegraph system. He stated that in almost all countries save this, telegraph service is conducted by the postal authorities. country are so closely divided that spec- Presidents, postmasters general, and ulations as to the result next year be- nommittees of both houses of congress come very interesting. With the demo- base urged the post office departsession of that service. But congress without New York, while the republicans | never got farther than to consider the matter, and that in a very disinterested manner. Mr. Howe had paid a good deal of attention to the question of potion that the time had fully come when the telegraph and postal service should be embraced under one management; and his reasons for supporting the system were these: The business of the telegraph is inherently the same as that of the mail. It is to transmit messages from one person to another. That is the very purpose for which postoffiles and post roads are established. The power

to establish is not limited to any partic-

ular mode of transmission. But a strong-

er resson why the government should

control the telegraph is found in the fact

that it is as potent for evil as for good,

Like government itself, it is too terrible

to be woulded by other than representa-

tives of the whole people. Another point Mr. Howe made was this: In the great commercial centers, public stocks, corporate and mining stocks, bonds, and the staple products of agriculture, are bought and sold daily, to the smount of thousands of millions. In all these markets one telegraph company wage its tongue incessantly. For trois its uiterances may at pleasure buoy a market in which he wishes to sell, or

These who are opposed to postal telegraphy have seen fit to call it an "arrant humbug." That is because they want ne single company, and even one man, to control the telegraph system of the United States. It it is a humbug, why has almost every civilized country on the the shot. face of the globe adopted the postal system? Why do all the leading newspapers in the United States support it? Why has Senator Edmunds attempted time after time to get congress to take favorable action in regard to the matter? If it is a humbug, why has the system worked with such splendid results in all countries in which it has been tried? fiese are some questions which the enemies of the postal telegraph service

should answer. A dispatch from Hudson contains the show place, was burned early yesterday following piece of information in regard the least time as shell of a building and to democratic candidates for governor:

"lt is not generally known, but the fact is the 8th congressional district contains two gentlemen, who, it is understood by the knowing ones, would one advantage, and that is they know | he rather pleased to lead the democrats who their candidate will be. His strength on to defeat next fall as the cancan be pretty well messured before hand | didste | for | governor | on | their in this one particular at least, that he is | ticket. One |of these audacious the strongest man in their party they | but indiscreet worthies is Samuel C can run, but the weakest man for the Johnson, a popular physician of this place. The republicans are at sea as to place, who tan like a scared deer against their candidates. Tany have several Nils P. Raugen for congress last Januwith a narrow plurality of 1,356,-on a and whether the convention will keep its light vote, however-in a district which sober senses long enough to nominate ordinarily is good for 8,000 republican the best tienet possible, is a point which | plurality. The other is John D. Patcannot be vouched for seven months in nam of River Falls, who was member of of the assembly in 1882 and the candi-Here is a point well worth considering date for heateaant-governor in the last in regard to Indiana-a state about as campaign. Patham is a lineal descendimportant to the republicans as New ant of Israel, of revolutionary fame. York. John C. New, of that state, chair- possesses considerable means which he mad of the republican state committee, would freely spend in a campaign, and is a hearty, honest fellow, with that bluff We might as well talk about a man flying to the moon as to talk of Blaue who readily makes friends with all classcarrying Indiana after his i-tier in which he says he could not get justice in the courts of our state. It is foolish to talk are patting him on the back, and he no about the republican party not wanting doubt will go into the democratic con-indiana. They mass carry Indiana in vention with colors flying on his record in the congressional race. John Winens, of Janesville, ex-congressman and 'perpetual candidate' is understood here to be a Barkis also."

There are some complaints lodged against the weather bueau. A storm was advertised the other day and it did not come to this latitude-it went too fanorth. This shows that the administra tion is not a reliable one. It it can't didate can't carry Indiana; and forther, handle the weather as the republicans it may be said without disparagement to used to, what is it good for? General any candidate, that if the stalwart ele- Myer used to tell the farmers all about the coming of frosts and storms and thus Conkling is a member, says that a par- put them on their guard. But this administration is so much ongaged in repairing political fences that it has no carry it, and with both In- time to deal with such a trifling thing as the weather.

It has been suggested by some of the a question of vital importance to democratic journals that an extra session the republican party. It the convention of the legislature should be called on shall neminate candidates regardless of account of the blunder in the apportionment in Dodge county. "But I know of weeks, has refused to eat, died Thursday no reason now why I should call an extra their strangth in the doubtful states, the ment in Dodge county. "But I know of session of the legislature this winter," her to take food proved unsuccessful.

When any one spoke to her she would anreplied Governor Rusk in response to a question as to whother he intended to issue such a call, "Ressons might arise any day which would necessitate an extra session, but of course we cannot know

A warning to the democracy from a democratio paper in the south, the Augusta, ('leorgia) Chronicle: "It the democratic party hopes to enlist the support of the states of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, and if it would retain Tennessee and Virginia in the ranks, it must not permit a policy of tariff for revenue only to be the outcome of the tariff reformation which Mr. Carliele urges. Just so surely as it does, the fluence of Jay Gould proved stronger next presidential election will be lost to and an enrincer and freman are reported,

Mr. Cleveland is a lucky man. Al preparing his message, he has something

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at band much better. He will turn the matter over to Dan Lamont who has had several years experience in writing executive messages. By the marriage of Senator Hawley the

number of widowers in the United States senate is reduced to three. They are Senators Gibson. Voorhees and Beck.

TO CLEAR ARENSDORF.

Strong Efforts Made in That Direction at Sioux City.

THE DEFENSE TAKING EVIDENCE.

Witnesses Endeavoring to Prove an Allbi for the Accused and Impeach the Josephsons-Now Testimony to Come.

THE HADDOCK CASE. Stoux Crrx, Ia., Nov. 26.—The defense renewed the taking of testimony in the Arensdorf case yestorday morning. Twenty witnesses are to be examined tending to impeach the State witnesses and to establish an alibi. Junk, the proprietor of the saloon where the crowd congregated on the night of the the crowd congregated on the night of the murder, swore that he gave no one money to pay for a luck, nor in compliance with Arensdorf's orders to give "Bismarck" money. He did not see the witness, Robson, in his salcon on the night of the nurder, nor did he see Lowis, who will appear in rebuttal. Scellard denies that Robson met and talked

to him in the saloon that night. Simonson acknowledged that he was at the saloon keepers meeting, which is contray to the testimony of Areasdorf and others. Tarakey Cruikalank reported his former testimony regarding an alleged interview between "Bismarck" and Leavitt in the jail, implicating them in collusion to swear the murder on Arensdorf.

William Blatt, Charles K. Wright and T. P. Mors, of Yankton, swore that the Josephsons bore a bad reputation in that city two

years ago.
Mrs. Harriet Smith, who kept the Lone
Star restaurant, testified that Mrs. Josephbreak down one in which he wishes to son left the milk can at her place at 6:30 break down ore in which he wishes to make the contract of the He admitted having had trouble with the Josephsons over a milk bill.

B. B. Wrazee swore that Mrs. Josephson told him that "Bismarck" did the shooting.

Mrs. Josephson was recalled by the de fense for further cross-examination. She proved damaging to that side because she three times affirmed that Arensdorf fired Numberless runors respecting the inten-tions of the defense are affect. Henry

Peters is supposed to be in town, and he and two other persons are expected to swear that Leavitt fired the fatal shot. One of those witnesses is a woman who claims to have been passing the spot on her way home from work, and to have seen Leavitt shoot. She says that he ran against her in his effort to escape, and dropped his pistol at her feet. A revolver was found on the street near the scene of the marder scen after it occurred. It had one empty cham-ber. The new witness will testify that the collision happened just where the weapon was found

the loss is light.

Two witnesses have turned up who will testify to seeing two persons run nerous the bridge to the browery. The defense has a new witness in the former book-keeper at Livingstone's wholesale house. His name ... He saw the shooting and says Leavitt did it.

THE SCHOTTEN DISASTER.

Yerdict of the Coroner's Jury-The Corrected List Shows 112 Lost. London, Nov. 20.—The coroner's jury at Dover yesterday rondered a verd for that the collision between the W. A. Schotten and the RoseMary was due to an error of judgment on the part of the Schotten officers in trying to cross the bows of the Rosa Mary, which was anchored, without making allowance for the strong tide; that the conduct of the officers of the Ebro in rescuing the passen gers was worthy of great praise. At the in stance of the coroner, however, the clause imputing an error of judgment was elim-

inated from the verdica inated from the verdica.

New York, Nov. 26.—At the office of the Netherland American Steamship Company a cablegram was received yesterday morning correcting the list of the missing passive corrections. sengers of the ill-fated steamship Schotten As the record now stands, 102 of the 214 souls on board are reported saved.

WILL NOT RETIRE.

Powderly Donies the Authorship of the Gould Letter-He Will Not Resign His Office.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—General Master Workman Powderly, when shown the pub-lished report of the letter purporting to have been written by him to E. T. Goold, of Indianapolis, Ind., which expressed a determination to resign, said: "I sent no letter to Gould embracing the points he claims, but he probably takes extracts from other communications I sent him, and combining them with the gist of my speech at Minneapolis, published the combination as coming from me. You can say for me that I am not going to resign this year, and that is about all I can say on the question."

From the Crown Prince.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—In the Reichstag yesterday the President read a telegram from the Crown Prince in response to the measage of sympathy sent by that body Thursday, thanking them for their sympathy. and expressing the hope that the favorable turn in his alment, which has already re-sulted from his stay in the south, would permit him to resume to the full extent his duties to the fatheriand.

A Monopoly of Incundescent Lightnig. Pirrsburgh, Pa., Nov. 26.—The stock-holders of the Westinghouse Electric Company has ratified the recent deal with the Consolidated Electric Light Company of New York. It is claimed that this gives the Consolidated Company a virtual monopoly of incumdescent lighting.

Starved Herself to Death. Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 20 .- Mrs. Salt, the

swer in quotations from the Bible Estate of Actor McCullough. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—The account of the administrator of the estate of the actor. John McCullough, was filed Wednesday. It shows a balance of \$35,788 for division beween the widow and surviving son, James McCullough, who has assigned his share in trest for his wife and daughter.

A \$100,000 Failure at New York. New York, Nov. 26.-Emanuel Schwab, surviving partner of Schwab & Son, laces, has failed. Linbilities \$100,000 ----has failed. Liabilities, \$100,000; assets, \$90,000. A rumor that the elder Schwab committed suicide is denied. His life is insured for \$100,000.

Linia, O., Nov. 26.—A collision has oc-curred at Anna, O., on the Cincinnat, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, between two freight trains. Fifteen cars were smashed,

THEY WERE GUILTLESS.

The Defendants in the Joliet Arson Triel Win-A Short History of the Case. Johner, Ill., Nov. 26.—The jury in the case of the California Fire Insurance Company against the Lambert & Blahop Wire-Fence Company, to recover fusurance losses paid, on the ground of incendiarism, returned a verdict at 9 o'clock yesterday morning for

Vernice at it of clock yesterms, the defendance.

[This case was one of the most important of the kind ever rided in this State, and on recount of the prefixes concerned and the sensational character of the sensational character of the the beginning of the concerned companies it. charges made by the instrance companies is attracted a widespread attention throughout the State. Several weeks age the establishment of the Jellet Barbod-Wire Fence Company at of the Jollet Barbed-Wire Fence Company of Jollet was burned. The insurance companies in which the concern had been insured paid the amount of the insurance, but shortly thereafter commoneed suit against Lambert & Bisbop, proprietors of the establishment which had been destroyed, to recover the money paid to them on the ground that the fire was of incondiary origin. The insurance company rested their case principally upon the testimory of L. M. Whyte, formerly superintendent for Lambert & Bisbop. This man claimed that he had jet fire to the buildings, having been instigated to the deed by the defendants, who wanted the insurance money. This statement was dealed in too by Lambert and Bisbop, who, besides lestifying in their own defense, introduced other testimony to show that the live did not originate whyte stated it did.]

DR. KELBY RECANTS.

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Emma Abbott's Defender Takes Back What He Published. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26.—The Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church South met here yesterday, and Rev. Dr. Kelby, its transurer, who got into trouble by defending Emma Abbotts action in protesting in McKendric Church agains the pastor's country of theaters submitted the pastor's censure of theaters, submitted the following, and it was accepted:
"To THE Minneins of the Board of Missions: Having been informed by brethren whom I trust that my supposed attitude toward theaters is in the way of my usefulness as missionary treasurer of the Mcthodist Episcopal clurch South, and that my published card is not sufficiently explicit on this subject, I now define my position further. I am opposed to any attendance at theaters by members of our church and uphold our ministers in the correction of this cell by public and private admonition and by a puttent and kind but firm udministration of discipline. I reget and withdraw my articles in the American in so far as they may be construed to detend the interruption of public wership on defend the interruption of public worship on October 9 at McKendric Church. I consider October b at Machandra Cherch. Toolsder unyself to have said heretofore all contained in this paper, but us it is thought that this statement is clearer and more easily understood than the statement of the eard, I gladly write and sign this paper.

D. C. KELDY."

BARBARISM.

Startling Revelations by a South American Newspaper-Colombians Sold Into Starery by the Thousand-Deadly Conflots,

PANAMA, Nov. 26.—The Revista Catolica, of Bogota, spoaking of mission work in Colombia, says that in Caqueta, San Martin, Casanare, La Gonjira, Sterra Navada, Choco, Opon and Darien there are over 200,000 Colombians who live a savage life. Many of these people, men, women and children, are stolen and sold women and children, are stolen and sold into a life of slavery of the vilest descrip-tion. Sometimes combats take place, from which results the slaughter of hundreds, whose bodies are left where they

dreds, whose bodies are left where they fail.

The Revista Catolica also refers to the plunder of Colombian citizens on the Putumayo and Napo by Dolores Remedios, and to his infamous slave-dealing transactions, and particularly to his public sale on the lower Amazon of women who have been stolen from Colombia. stolen from Colombia

The Proposition of Fair and Equal Ex-change Made by the United States.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—It is reported here that in the American Government's proposi-tion to the British Fisheries Commission there is a distinct refusal to make any money payment whatever in considera-tion for the use of Canadian waters, but the slepple proposition is that American fishermen shall be admitted to Canadian waters in return for admission for Canadian fishermen to American waters. Also that the American commissioners have signified their wish to negotiate a settlement of all disputes of whatever nature between United States and Great Britian. Some commotion has been caused in Canadian circles in London by this news and settle-ment begins to be looked for more hope-fully.

Wales' Eriendly Feeling Toward Americans.

last evening by the Benchers of the Temple, the occasion being the formal termination of the Prince of Wales' year in odice as treasurer. Bt. Phelps, the American Minister, gracefully toasted the health of the Prince of Wales, who, in returning the compliment, said he was sure all present would concur with him in the hope that the day was very distant when the good feeling existing between the two countries would be isting between the two countries would be marred or interrupted.

To Unvall a Statue of Garfield Dec. 1. CINCINATI, Nov. 26.—The statue of resident Garfield, erected by citizens at Eighth and Race streets, will be unvalied next Thursday and addresses will be made in the Music Hall, the principal one by Hon Ezra D. Taylor, Representative from the old Garfeid district. Invitations have been old daried district hypothesis and been sent to a large number of distinguished men, including the Governors of all the States. After the speaking is ended a procession will move to the site of the statue, which will then be unvalled.

Heavy Fallure in Salt Lake City. Salt Lazz, U. T., Nov. 26.—M. H. Lipman made an assignment yesterday. He has a store here and one at Halley, Idaho. The liabilities, due principally in San Francisco, Chicago and New York, amount to \$75,000. The assets, it is claimed, will fully meet all ndebtedness. Overstocking and the backvardness of the season are the chief causes

Bankers Will Give Their Support. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 26.—The leading bankers of Chicago have addressed the State Board of Agriculture in recommenda-tion of the enlargement of the scope of the fat stock, dairy, horse and poultry shows by idmitting breeding animals, and promise their individual support and hearty co-op-Two Blocks Burned.

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—Fire broke out near Portrero, in the suburbs of this city, resterday afternoon, and destroyed two blocks of dwelling houses, rendering over forty families homeless. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. Struck by a Train. GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 26.—Thomas Kilov.

a teamster, was struck on a crossing by a passenger train Thursday night and in stantly killed. He leaves a wife and ten Merr Wedell Pleadorff Ro-Elected BERLIN, Nov. 26, The Reichstag yes-orday re-elected Horr Wodell Piesdorff president, and elected Dr. Buhl and Horr

Juruhe Bomst vice-presidents.

An effort is being made in Weshington to barmonize the free trade and the protection factions of the democratic party. You might as well try to harmonize fire and nowder as to try to get Randall and Carlisle to talk one way on the tariff

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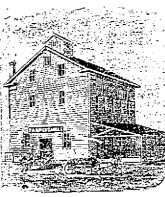
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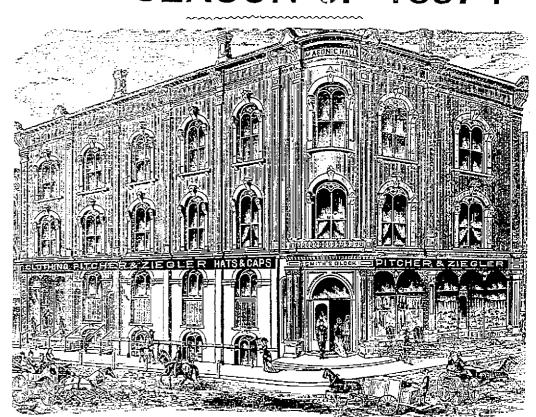
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STILL AT THE HELM.

President Grovy Not Ready Yet

JOHN C. SPENGER, CITY EDITOR.

to Resign. THE PRESS CONDEMNS HIS COURSE.

He Declares He Will Remain at His Post Until the Safety of the Republic Is Assured—Meetings of (Revolutionists.

THE CRESIS IN FRANCE,

Parts, Nov. 20.-President Grevy still studiorally resists the domands for his im-mediate resignation. The newspapers un-animously condemn the prolongation of

The Paiz says that President Grevy will not resign before he has placed the Repub-lic in a safe position. In declares that the Orleans Princes are very active, and warms Republicans to redect on the course they

are taking:
Councillor Vaillant presided at a revolutionary meeting in Sallo de Fevrler last even-ing. Two thousand persons were present Deputies Cauelinos and Basly delivered vio-Deputtes Canactants and Basiy delivered viabut speeches directed against Ferry. They
declared it necessary for the people to march
to the Hotel de Ville to prevent the
filing from going to the Tailborios. Resolutions ware adopted declaring that the people called upon the popular forces to erganize themselves to venture overy thing
against extertioners and traiters. The
menting dispursed with crim of "Vivo lamenting dispursed with crim of "Vivo la-

meeting dispersed with crios of "Yvo In commune." There was no disorder.

Le Paris says that M. Rouvier agroed to road President Grovy's mossage only on the condition that the latter withdraw his acceptance of the resignation of the Ministry. M. Rouvier reproceed the President for accepting the Ministry's resignation before the conversion operation had been

It is reported that on M. Rouvier's advice It is reported that on an insuring advice M. Wilson actually signed a letter of resignation in order to avoid endangering President Grey's position, but the latter, seeing it would amount to an admission of M. Wilson's guilt, the President and M. Wilson

agroed to cancel the lotter President Grevy's friend, Madior do Montjou, is netively canvassing in behalf of the proposed resolution expressing confidence in President Grovy. Although the feeling against President Grovy has somewhat abated it is thought unlikely that his friend's efforts will be successful.

asked permission of the War Ministry to announce in the newspapers his refusal to contest the Prosidency. General Sansaler's withdrawal leaves only three candidates.

M.M. Lockroy and Granot have joined M. Mountjoy in advising President Granot.

Mountjoy in advising President Greey not to reagn. They tried to persuado President Greey that they were able to form a Cabi-no, as there were numerous Irlends in the

The Execution on the 14th Denounced, and Sympathy Extended to the Relatives. Chicago, Nov. 26.—At a meeting of local Assembly 1,307, of which A. R. Parsons was a member, resolutions were adopted on the grounds that four innecest men were the grounds that four innecest men were brutally strangled on November 11, effected a parting word with their families, and the privilege of a farewell speech; denomicing the execution as a "foul judicial murder," a "public crime," and a "National disgrace;" deploring "the condition of government permitting such a distortion of law;" denoming the methods resorted to in the prosecution, condensing the action of prosecution; condomning the action of Governor Ogical product that of the members of the General Assembly returns to join in petition for mercy; extending the heartfelt sympathy of the assembly to the tereaved family, and plodging themselves to assist the widow and children of their dead brother.

O'BRIEN'S TREATMENT.

Raifour Says Ho I. Shown Noither Le-ulency or Severity in His Imprison-ment.

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Mr. Balfour has written a letter, in which he refers to the "gro-tesque episodo" of O'Brion's clother Hesaya O'Brien is not treated in Tulla-more prison either with lenioney more prison of their with leadoney or severity. He has succeeded in sheltering himself under a medical opinion that his lungs are delicate and his heart action weak. Baifour also says that if Mr. O'brien reclass to wear the prison dress force will not be applied to compel him. There is no reason why he should not faidlibe term in prison, but he can not safely be subjected to the usual discipline.

Durken, Nov. 26.—Deanis McNamara, a shop-keeper at Emiss, has been senteneed to one week's imprisonment for setting copies one week's imprisonment for selling copies of United Imburd, William O'Brien's paper, the sailing of which has been proceedings.

Covernment Lands Hiegally Fenced. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Acting Land Commissioner Stockslager has recommended the missioner Stocksiager has recommended the institution of suits to compel the removal of feneus claimed to be fliegally maintained by the following named persons and companies: American Cuttle Company, of Colorado, inclusing about 7,000 acres; Union Cattle Company, of Wyoming, 0,000 acres; Joseph Scott, of Montana, 700 acres; Michael Turrett, of Montana, 400 acres; Horza Land Barrett, of Montana, 400 acres: Home Land and Cutie Company, of Montana, 1,600 acres; O. H. Wallaco, of Montana, 1,000

Carriages Travel Dubuque's Di- Bridge, DUBUQUE, In., Nov. 26.—Two carriages southing the officers and directors of the bridge company and representatives of the press crossed the bridge over the Mississippl yesterday. The sureture will not be opened for trains until next Tuesday. The taxes were the first coaveyances that ye coressed the river at Dubaque on a bridge, and this is considered a great event in Da-buque's history. The bridge will be dedi-cated on the 20th with ceremonies.

Banker Bischofshelm la Trouble. LONDON, Nov. 26. - The Westminster police court last night granted a summors against Henry Louis Bischofshieu, banker, on a charge of obtaining \$23,000 by false protestes from James MacHoury in connection with the Atlantic & Great Western railway. The alleged fraud is said to have occurred

No Presidential Ticket for George People. New York, Nov. 28.—Henry George's paper, the Standard, hints that the George party will have no Presidential ticket in the field next year, but will make a struggle to cleck some Congressmen, in the hope of sccuring a balance of power in the House by the aid of those interested in tax reforms.

Convention of Republican Clubs Called. New York, Nov. 20.—A call has been issued for the Ropublican clubs of the United States to assemble in convention in

this city December 15 to organize for Nutional campaign work. Forecroids impoversated Blood and General problity.
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FACTS BRIEFLY STATED. Interesting Bits of Information Cathered

from the Mails and Telegraph. London Brothers, merchants at Alma, ark, have failed for \$25,000 Sidney Dillon has been elected president of the Oregon & Transcontinental Cornell University has just sold a tract of timber land in Wisconsin for \$90,000.

The temperature in Manitoba and Dakota is only a little above the zero. Six inches of snow fell in the region of the Straits of Mackinac Thursday night Charles Goslaw was hanged Friday at San Jose, Cal., for the mirder of H. A. Grana

Snow-storms were reported from Mich-igan Friday, and from various points in the

George Gould is en route for San Fran cisco to transact some business connected with Pacific mail. The steamer Albany is ashore at the foot

Her crew were saved.

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John Gyers was caught in the machinery at Lima (0) car-works Friday and his body ground to pieces.

The Kittaning (Pa) iron-mili has been shot down on account of a dispute with the puddlers, and 300 men are life.

An express machage containing \$500 was a bill reducing internal taxation. stolen from the office of the Southern Ex-

press Company at Chattanooga, Tenn. Friday's sales of whisky in the Cincin-nati Chamber of Commerce reached 2,720 barrels, the largest on record for one day. Meta, a yearling filly by Onondago, made a half-mile at Lexington, Ry., Friday in fifty-seven seconds, earrying 100 pounds.

The number of names now on the United States pension rolls at Washington is 410,058, an increase of 47,097 since this time last year.

For the first pine months in 1887 roll-

roads in Michigan carned \$58,693,242-au fucterse of hearly 15 per cent over the same period last year. O'Haver & Minnls, dry-goods merchants of Pleasantville, Ind., have made an assignment to T. B. O'Haver. Assets about \$8,000; Habilteles, \$12,000.

The people of Sidell, Ill., are clated over the discovery of two clob coal voins within their territory, and have organized a comnany to siult a shaft at once

The Acker Monse, a frame structure at Morenet, Mich., was burned early Thursday morning, the guests and servants making their escape in their night-clothes.

It is foured that Minneapolis may suffer from a water famino before the wincer is over because of a lack of power to run the pumps from which the city's supply is re-

It transpires that Jockey Spellman, who died Wednesday at New York, broke his head by falling apon the pavement while drunk. Two women were leading him along the street at the time.

At Fort Wayne, Ind. the Twelith Congressional District convention of the National Woman's Suffrage Association is being held. A large number of well-known female-suffragists are in attendance

For instance, for boiling water they have contrived a vessel having two cases, be-tween which is placed a resistance coil. It is stared that with this appliance about one and a half pints of water can be raised to boiling point with four amperes one hun-dred volts. In certain theaters electric stoves are employed for heating the curling tongs, the use of gas jets and spirit lamps being rigorously forbiddon.

gags .- Merekant Traveler

Ir is sad to see family roles sold at auction, but the most painful thing under the hammer is generally your thumb-nail.—

Boston Entletin

THE MARKETS. Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23,
FLOUR-Market quict. Winter, \$3,002.120;
Spring, \$5.4024.20; Putents, \$1,0024.25; Ryo
Flour, \$2,552.30; Buckwheat, \$2,552.30 per

From: 20092.07 Buckward, 52.592.55 per 1992s. Willear-Market rather weak. No. 2 Spring, 75426754c; December 75426764c; May, 85426 8540.
COIN-Market nettwo and prices higher. No. 2 Spring, 7542644c; No. 2 Spring, 7542646c; No. 2 Spring, 7542646c;

2 cash, 77670c; samples, 48675c, according to quality.

MESS PORK—An active and ensembled feeling provailed and domand active and efferings rather liberal. Quotations ranged at \$15.7576 14.334 for cash; \$18.75 for November; \$18.5756 14.334 for Junuary; \$14.00;14.45 for February; and \$14.405;4595 for May.

LAND—Market rather active and prices

LARD-Market rather active and prices higher. Quotations ranged at \$5,102.7.15 for cash, \$7,024,67,15 for November; \$7,024,67,124 for December; \$7,024,67,174; for January; 87,15@7.23% for February, and \$7,852,7.50 for

New York, Nov. 23.
Wheat—Opened Maylolower; later strength good and recovered in a great measure with a full business. No. 2 Red December, 8716/18746; January, 8516/88 15-16e; Pebruary, 902005e; March, 915; May, 03253 5-16.
Conn—4701c higher, strong and fairly active, Mixed Western spot, 5516/6-755e; futures, 5536/6-504.

50)gc.—(G)je better. Western, 3424fe. OARS-1/G)je better. Western, 3424fe. PROVISIONS-Beef quiet and unchanged. New Extra Mess. St.00g S.D. Park firm; New Mess, 515,00215-107. Old Mess. 5145. Land higher and firm; stoam-rendered, 57,5234.

Live-Stock.

Live-Stock.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.

CATTLE—Market rather quiet and duit, and good grades rather steady, white common lots ruled easy. Quotations ranged at \$1.005.00 for good to choice and extra Shipping Steers; \$3.504.55 for common to good do.; \$2.782.75 for Butchers; \$4.092.50 for Steelers; \$2.692.50 for Steelers; \$2.692.50 for Steelers; \$2.692.50 for Cows, and \$1.502.50 for infector mixed stool and Bulls.

HOGS.—Market active and firm, and prices about 50 higher. Siles ranged at \$1.602.15 for the third of the first steelers.

1.8365.30 for mixed and heavy packing and suppling lots.

Wenderfal Cures.

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covery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Catarrh is disgusting. Paeumonia is Arnica Salve for two years. Have never bandhug remedies that sell as well, or The breathing apparatus must be kept bandhug remedies that sell as well, or the breathing apparatus must be kept for such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderfoloures effected to these medicioes in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarautee them always. Sold by Frank Sherer & Co.

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SOME PREDICTIONS.

A Well-Known Journalist Talks About Congress' Work.

A FORECAST OF THE COMING SESSION.

Speaker Carlisle, He Thinks, Will Re Re Elected-What Will Be Done with the

Tariff Question - President

Cloveland's Message.

MANY LEGISLATIVE REFORMS Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—Colonel A. E. McClure, editor of the Times, telegraphs

from Washington that he is warranted in making these statements: That the Oak View conference between the President, Speaker Carlisle, and Congressman Scott was not a tariff conference, but was of a general nature, various quesof Bols Blanc Island and is full of water, ; tlons of public interest having been con-

sidered.
There has nover been an attempt on the

without the fulless conference between the representatives of all shades of opinion or the subject, and any revision of the tarill must be upon the basis of protection to American labor against foreign competition. Taxes will be reduced from \$60,000,000 to \$80,000,000 per annum, the larger amount named being most generally for

The measures for tariff revision and reduction of taxation will be so framed as to command the solid Democratic vote, with some support from Eastern and Western

No effort will be made to revise the tariff on a free-trade basis.

The tobacco tax will be repealed. The whicky tax will not be repeared, although there may be some modification as to whis-ky used for modicinal and scientific pur-

poses.
The President's message will emphatically damand reverue reduction and his recom-mendations will be accepted by Speaker Carlisic, so that tariff-revision and tax-reduction, while not absolutely assured in the coming Congress, are quite probable, and upon a basis that will not disturb the industries of the country.

MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS.

A Conference of the Lenders of the Party In the State Held at Detroit. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26.—A largely at-tended conference of prominent Republicaus of the city and State was held here yesand of the city and State was held here yes-terday to obtain some expression of the cen-timent of the party in this State for the guidance of the delegates already chosen to represent the club and its branches at the National convention of He-publican clubs to be held in Chickering Hall in New York December 15, 16 and 17. Among those present were Senators Palmer and Stockbridge, Congression Allen, ex-Governor Alger, and other recognized lead-ers from ruosi of the Congressional Clatricts in the State. Resolutions of instructions were accompted, but there was free discussion and very

Mountjoy in advising President Grevy not to reagn. They tried to persuade President Grevy that they were able to form a Cabino as there were numerous Irlends in the Chamber ready to shield him. The Chamber ready to shield him. The Roarier Cabinet, however, pointed out that M. Lockroy and Grand only wanted, conjointly perhaps with General Boulanger, to form a Cabinot in order to solze the direction of Congress. Grevy thereupon abandoned Lockroy.

PARSONS' ASSEMBLY RESOLVES.

The Execution on the 11th Decounced, and Sympathy Extended to the Rola.

The appliances which they are to be put. For instance, for beiling water they have pensions, internal improvement and the eading political issues of the day. There was a very strong and practically number was a very strong and practically number to legating it is nevertheless, says has the favor of legislation regularities. Maker, capable, under certain conditions, of congressional acident to form a Cabinet in order to solze the direction of Congress. Grevy thereupon abandoned that in fature, in addition to light, they will be prepared to furnish a supply of electricity for heating purposes.

The appliances which the society offer to hop the Macrelan constitution and laws. The conference was equally unantative for instance, for beiling water they have pensions, internal improvements and the general agreement of sentiment as to the pensions, internal improvements and the revival of the merchant marine. TO KILL RABBITS.

Now South Wates Overrun with the Pests.

and a Blg Reward is Offered for an Ex-NEW York, Nov. 26.-The firm of R. W. Cameron, of this city, who are agents for the Government of New South Wates, are Taken is some similarity between the burgle and the negro minstrol. The stock of trade of both includes an assortment of size, 600 to American taventors for any process which will exterminate rabbita, which have become a post throughout Australia and New Zealand. In 1864 a few English rabbits were introduced into the botanical garden at Demedia. These have increased to such an extent that they are now public bulsances, threatening to destroy not only all the vegetables, but oven the shoop pasturage of the entire country. The magnitude of the cyll and the urgency of the case are indicated by the extent of the reward, which, at the sum time, is an expression of confidence in

American ingenuity. FAILURE IN ST. LOUIS.

Joseph W. Branch, the Prominent Morchant, Makes an Assignment.
St. Louis, Nov. 26.—Joseph W. Branch
made an individual assignment to
Ezra E. Linley yesterday afternoon
for the benefit of his creditors. Mr.
Branch has been a prominent business
man of this city for many years, and was
considered a geneleonal of large wealth, but chant, Makes an Assignment. it now comes out that while he has large property in real estate and stocks of various kinds, it is heavily mortgaged, perhaps to nearly incontrovative. He has been at the head of outlie value. He has been at the head of the firm of Branch, Grookes & Co. for a long period, and is also one of Branch & Cockes' Saw Company. Both concerns have done n large business. No statement of assets and limbilities is made, but it would seem that the assets above the mortgages will prove to be new small.

to be very small. Evacuation Day at New York New York, Nov. 26.—General Abraham Dally and Private George Crypler, two of four survivors of the New York veterans of 1812, paraded yesterday and enjoyed annual evacuation day. The Old Guard had its; annual parade in honor of evacuation day. In passing the Fifth Avenue Hotel a marching salute was given General W. T. Sherman. A serenade and banquet followed

Sparks' Successor Not Appointed WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 -Secretary Lamon denies the story that Judge Philips, of Missouri, has been appointed to succeed Sparks as Commissioner of the General Land Office. He said that no determination had been arrived at as to Sparks' successor nor is it known that Judge Phillips would accept the position were it tendered him.

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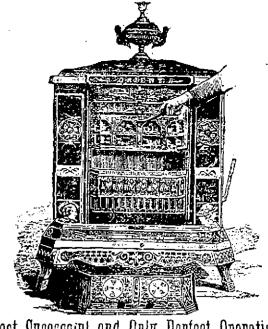
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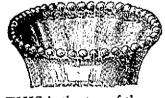
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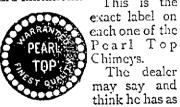
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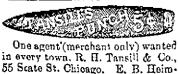
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A BIG EMBEZZLEMENT.

Cinclanali Lawyer Who Committ Snicide on Wednesday Sald to Have Misappropriated Nearly \$200,000. CINCINNATI, Nov. 26.—A morning paper says it has been discovered that the late Charles Albert Kebler, the attorney who committed suic.de on Wednesday, was driven to the deed by the approaching revelation of heavy forgeries committed by him in the management of estates and of trust (unds committed to his care. An of trust tonus committed to his circ. In certinate is made that the habilities thus incurred amount to about \$175,000, while the property left by Mr. Kebler will not exceed \$60,000. The persons most seriously affected are his own family and friends. The astenishing revolution discloses the motive to be nothing more than to keep up a style of luxurious living beto keep up a style of luxurious living be-yond his means. The use of trust funds yond his means. The use of trust funds having been hegrn, the continuance became an apparent necessity. An instance is given where \$10,000 was invested for a client and all the papers relating to it, including the mortgage, were forgeries. Friends find the case so strange that they claim some form of insanity must have led him into a course so far removed from what might have been expected of one

what might have been expected of one with his training and antecedents. Atlanta's Prohibition Campaign Closed ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 26.—The Prohibition campaign closed last night with imposing demonstrations by the "anta" Thursday night the Prohibitionists had an immense torchlight procession. Both parties claim the election to-day. Eleven thousand one hundred and forty votes are registered, and it is expected that 10,000 will be cast

A Tramp's Revenge. Mosnorvalle, C., Nov. 26.—Friday night Hugh Molatosh refused lodging to a tramp. During the night Molatosh's barn was burned, six valuable horses, ten cows, hay, grain and agricultural implements being destroyed. The vagrant is suspected of seatting the Bro.

setting the lire. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 26,-Mrs. Martin

and her two children, occupying a cabin in the woods in Henderson County were burned to death by forest fires Thursday. The flames surrounded their humble bome, and the unfortunates were reasted alive. Found Dead in His Bed.

INDIANATOLIS, Ind., Nov. 26.—Friday, the second anniversary of the death of Vice-President Thomas A. Hendricks, his coust and long law partner, Major A. W. Heudricks, was found dead in hed. His death was sudden, and was due to heart-disease.

More Rain Needed, Springfield, Ill., Nov. 26.—Rain continues to fall in those portions of the State which have suffered so long from drought, but much more is needed to replacish the melland, incurs sufficient properties. wells and insure sufficient water for stock

during the winter. Reduced Its Capital. QUEBEC, Can., Nov. 26.—The National Back of Quebec has reduced its capital from \$2,000,000 to \$1,333,000. The di-

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GOLDEN TEXT-It is lawful to a world the Sabbath days.—Most. 19:18.
CENTIAL TROTH—The Sabbath was made for man, the whole man, and all men.
Time—Early summer, A. D. 23. Soon after Pontecost (May 19.) It was previous to the last lesson and before the sermon on the Mount, between Lessons 6 and 7 of Third Contrar.

Third Quarter.
PLACE—Probably in Capernaum and viinity. Parallet. Accounts-Mark 2:23-28; 3-:1-6; Luko 6:1-11. INTRODUCTION—This incident took place probably in the order of Luke, but it was during the same summer as our last losson.

It shows that the new religion was gaining

ground, since it aroused such bitter opposition.

Hears over Hand Places—1. Jesus went on the Sabbath day: probably to or from the synagogue. Through the corn: fields of grain (not Indian corn). The fields were unfenced, and the path led through them. Pluck the cars: this was allowable by law. The Pharisees complained only because it was on the Sabbath. 2. Not lawful: broke their Sabbath traditions, because they said that it was a kind of renping, and therefore work which was forbidden. 3. What David did (1 Sam. 21:1-6): he was their here and example. 5. The priests in the temple profune the Sabbath: do what would be Sabbathbreaking, if a higher duty did not compel them to do it. Their work enabled others to loop the Sabbath roligiously, and there-fore really kept the Sabbath. 6. One greater than the temple: for whose worship the tem-ple was built; the Son of God, and therefore with authority over His own temples. Therefore if it was right for the temple at tendants to work on the Sabbath, how much

more for Him who was greater than the temple. 7. I will have mercy and not sacrifice; obodionce, kind deeds, are better than any more forms of religion. 10. A man which had his hand withered: shrunken by disease or accident, and incurable. That they might accuse Him: Jesus Himself did not pluck the grain, nor did He do any thing to the man, but cured Him by a word, so that the Pharisees had no accusation they could bring against His conduct. THE THEE PRINCIPLE OF SABBATH-KEEP-

INO-1. Jesus, neither here or olsewhere, abolishes or lessons the force of the Fourth Commandment. It is still in force as a day of rest and worship. Jesus only removed the rubbish with which the Pharisees had encumbered it; and He left it a day of fraedom, of joy, of peace. 2. The spirit of the Sabbath is more important than any form of keeping it. 3. Therefore fill the Sabbath with worship and devotion; seek sabata with worship and devotion; seek to make it accomplish its purpose of rest and spiritual life, and there will be little danger of error in the methods of Sabbath-Keeping. 4. Mark says that Jesus added: "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath." It was made for man's whole nature, for body and soul, for physical rest, for mental and social improvement, for his spiritual and moral growth. ment, for his spiritual and moral growth, and for his eternal salvation; and a religious observance of the Sabbath is best fitted to promote all these.

Comments—Walking through the wheat-

fields one day with their Master, the disciples were hungry, and began plucking the weeth-heads and picking out the kernels to cat them. The jealous and faultfinding Pharisees found fault with them, claiming that by such acts the disciples were breaking the Sabbath day, and they wanted Jesus to stop the whole thing. This Jesus refused to do, reminding them of how David occo, in a case of necessity, broke the temple law, and how priests worked on the Sabbath day, and yet were blameless the Sabsat nay, and yet were blambless. Som after this He went into a synagegue, and there was a man paralyzed in one hand. To tompt Him, they asked Jesus whether it was right to heal a man on the Sabbath. To this He answerered, that if it was right to pull an ox or an assout of a pit into which pun in ox or an assout of a pit into which He had faller on the Sabbath day, it was right to heal a sick man on that day. Then He said to the paralyzed man: Stretch forth thy hand." He stretched it forth, and lo: it was instantly healed. This made the Pharisees so angry that they went out and had a meeting, in which they planned how

to get rid of Jesus for good and all.

In this action of Jesus, was He in any way setting aside the fourth commandment?
Not at all. What He was doing was to set aside the miscrable additions to that law which Jewish scribes had made. They had added so many things to the laws of Moses, that the law became a burden which neither they nor their futhors could bear. They thus magnified the letter of the law, while at the same time they overlooked its spirit. While they looked at the mere outward performance of ceremonies, they forgot that God looks upon the beart, and judges men by that. So far had they wandered from the truth, that though they found fault with Jesus for healing a man on the Sabbath, they themselves went out, and on that same Sabbath planned how they might kill Jesus. We must nover forget that Jesus canno not to dostroy the law, but to fulfill it. The fourth commanderent is as much a law of God to-day as it was when God gave it to

Israel from Mount Sinci.

How ought the Sabbath to be kept to-day!
It ought to be kept as a day of rest. All ordinary week-day work ought to cease. God know that man needs one day in seven for rest. The Sabbath was not made for God's good, but for man's good. Man can do more and better work in six days with one day of rest, than he can in seven days with no time for recuperation. This has with no time for recuperation. This has been proven over and over again. Only really necessary work is allowable on the Sabbath, and the word necessary must be carefully defined. Perhaps no one can define that word for any one else; but if all who want to obey God's laws will go to Him and ask for guidance as to what is necessary on the Sabbath, and what is not necessary God will ende each con a wight. The

sary, God will guide each one aright. The whole tendency of modern society is in the wrong direction in this regard.—Rev. A. F. Schauffler. PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS 1. Christ did not abolish the Sabbath, but renewed and transformed it. 2. The Sabbath is made for man; that is for the whole man, not for his body alone. A religious observance of the Sabbath best rests the body, cultures the mind with the grandest thoughts on the mobilest themes, and exalts and comforts the soul and fits it

and exams and comforts the soul and his it for Heaven.

3. The Subbath should be made a joy, especially to children, and its very method of keeping should be such as to impress its delight were them. light upon them.
4. The Sabbath was made for all men, and 4. The Saboath was made for all men, and we have no right so to spend the Sabbath as to deprive others of its privileges.

5. If we have the spirit of the Sabbath—a spirit of worship, of rest, of Heaven—we shall keep the Sabbath in the right way.

6. We should do all the good we can on the Sabbath.

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J., took place Thursday in the presence of a crowd of over 600 people. Rev. Dr. George H. Whitney, president of the Hackettstown Institute, briefly reviewed the case from the finding of the body of the unfortunate girl to the verdict of the jury, finding levices There will be a provided. natio first to the vertice of the jury, shaing Janitor Titus guilty of murder. In speaking of the character of the dead girl, he said that all the testimony confirmed her virtue, and that the criminations of the murdered girl had in no wise lessened the confidence of



her friends in her purity. He highly praised the monument as a work of art, and said the everlasting nature of the gravite was a fit representative of the strong character of Tillie Smith. The monument is of rough Vermont granite and beautiful in sim-plicity. The figure in has relief, a ino piece of work, represents a young woman, with bared shoulders, clutching a wreath, beneath which is the main inscription:

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THE FATAL B. & O. COLLISION. Three Men Killed and Five Injured in a Train-Wrock Near Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 26,-In the collision between two freight trains on the Baltimore & Obio railroad, which took place at 10:15 yesterday morning near Coch-ranc's mile, fifteen miles from this city, both trains were completely demodished, three men were killed and five others injured. One of the killed was Will-lam Heddiman, a fireman, of Wheeling. The two others are still under the debris and their names are not known.
It appears that no orders had been issued

as to which train was to "lay over" at Finloyville and permit the other to pass.

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to give the order, was a young lady of 24 years. The officials refuse to give her name, She is nearly beart-broken over the and affair. The accident occurred in a deep cut, which caused the wreck to pile up, one car on another, to a great height, and the men had no chance to jump. If they had done so they would at once have been covered up with debria

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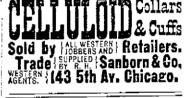
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NUTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF W18-NOSIN, COURTY COURT For Rock Courty.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the cire Jancsville, in said county on the first Juerday of Jancsville, in said county on the first Juerday of Janc, A. D., being June 5th, 1888 at 90 clock at m., the for lowing matters, will be heard, considered and adjusted.

All claims against Mandarry Mendemental, late of the city of Jancsville, in said county, deceased.

Notice to Child the State of Wigner County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular June term of the ce unty court to be held in and forested county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, inease county, on the first Theaday of June, a. D., 1888, being June 5th, 1888, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and olivated:

All claims agains Luvid Kirawood, late of the city of Janesville, in sad county deceated.

All such claims must be presented for allowing the best density of the court house, in the city of Jackes life, insaid county, on er before the sixteenth day of May. A. D., 1888, or be barried—Dated overmber 16th, 1887.

Fy the Court:

1. W. Salle, Judge

TATE OF WISCONSY—In Probate.

The County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the county court; but held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of December, As D 1857 being December 6th, 1857, at 10 o'clor's in the forenoon, or that day the rollowing matter will be heard and considered; The as pleasant of Ogden b. Fethers to admit to proceed the last will and restament of amon Rogers, late of the city of Janesville, in and county, decembed, and for the appointment of Ogden bf. Fethers, as executor, and Catherne A Rogers, late of the city of Janesville, in and county, decembed, and for the appointment of Ogden bf. Fethers, as executor, and Catherne A Rogers, late executors, of said will—Dated Nov. 7, 1257.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE,

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Notice is bereby given that at the June
term of the County that the beheld in
and for said County at the Court House, in the
dity of Janesville, in said county, on the first
lureday of June A. D., 1883, being
June Stil, 1883, at pine o'clock, a, m, the following matter will be heard, considered and
adjusted: adjusted:
All claims against SAMUEL FATSERS, late of
the city of Janesville, in sald county de-

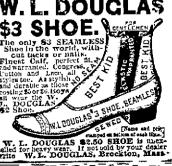
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LEGAL NOTICES,

act of the city of balacteria;
All such claims must be presented for allowance to sid court, at the court house, in the
arty of Janesville, in said county, on or before
the 18th day of May, A. D. 1888, or be barred.
Dated November 19th, 1887.

The Court. By the Court: navi7diw J. W. SALE, Judge.

NONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK CCENTY

In Probace.
Notice is bereby given that at the Juna
term of county court to be held in
and for sain county, at the court
souse, in the city of Juneaville. In
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A. D. 1888, being Juneath, 1888, it 9 o'clock
a, m., the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:
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the city of Juneaville, in raid county, deceased,
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city of Juneaville, in said county, on or bufore
the first day of fury, A. D. 1888 or he barred
Thated, November 1st, 1883.

By the Court,

OCTTY OF JANESVILLE-ss-IN JUSTICE'S COURT.

T.A.S. Henry:

T.O. a.e hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been used against y u. and your property attached to satisfy the demand of H. S. Schill, amounting to eighty three dollars and Co-till delires (e83 55).

Now, unless you shall appear before M. S. Prichad, a justice of the brace, in a d for said city and county, at his office in said city on the 4th duy of December, A. D. 1887, at 90 citock at the for noon judgment will be rendered against you, and your projectly sold to pry the debt.—Dated this yis, day of November, A. D. 1887.

T. S. NOLAN, plaintiff sattorney.

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All such claims must be presented for at lovance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the first day of May. 1888, or to barred. Dated November 1, 1887.

By the Court

1. W. GALE.

1. Judge.

W. L. DON-LASSISHOE theor g-inal and only ha d sewed wit -4, has is he word quasi caster and hand-sewed shoes that cost f. . ms fig. 80 W. L. DOUGLAS

LOCAL MATTERS. Cattection Agency. I will personally attend to the collect-

ing of accounts in the city. For terms

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lection. DUNWIDDLE & HUMPHREY.

BRIEFLETS.

-Stoves cheep at Metcalf & Gowdey's. -Christmas presents are being bought

dready. -A large variety of stoves at Metcalf Gowdey's.

-If you want a good stove for a little acney call at Metcall & Gowdey's. -Dr. J. H. Warren has the credit of taking the first sleigh ride of the season. -Free hot lunch, something line, this vening at Gezolschap's ealoon, corn ex-

ohange. -The chimney at the water works pumping station begins to show up from the Milwankee street bridge. -Twenty-five cent sleds have sold

for two dollars and a quarter this week without an effort. -The sale of reserved seats for Joe Murphy will commence at Prentice &

Evenson at 9 o'clock Monday morning. 1-A motion has been made on the part of the city, to have the verdiet in the Capary case set saide and a new trial granted.

—Salvationist Schuman, who was made marching on the streets, is to be fined on Lieutenant of said company, with rank At 7 o'clock union service at the Presby-Morday. -Miss Maud Crane. daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Orane, is entertaining a number of friends at a ladies' tea this afternoon. -The Odd Fellows are making ar-

rangements for the dedication of their new ball, the exercises to take place next Thursday evening. -Arguments are being made before

case brought against ex-Constable Ryan by Caroline Shultz. -The musical society will meet at the

Court Street Sunday school room next Monday evening to organize for work. A full attendance is desired. -A private social was held at the

Odd Fellows social rooms last evening, attended by a number of ladies and gentlemen, the gathering being a very pleasaut affair. -A party of Janesville people are at-

tending the oratorical contest at Milton college. Superintandent Keyes, Dr. J. B. Whiting and William Smith, Esq., are noting as judges. Late yesterday afternoon the jury in

verdict for the plaintiff, and Mr. Petkins was awarded damages in the amount of £362.81. -Mr. Frank Lewis met the Business Men's Association again last night in the interest of the Lewis Knitting works. Nothing definite was accomplished, but

efforts are now being made to bring matters to a head. Mrs. Cyrus Miner, pleasantly entertained a number of his friends at the home of his parents, corner of Coort and East streets, last evening. It was a most

pleasant gathering of young people greatly enjoyed by ali. -Joseph flutter, the upholsterer, has been put under bonds to keep the feace. He was complained of by Nols Carlson, who elaimed that the upholaterer made riotous demonstrations toward him with a breech leading shot gun. The trouble arose from a dispute about a mattress,

-Milwankee street appeared likely to be the scene of half a dozen dangerous runaways this morning. The trench diggers had leit so narrow a roadway for teams to pass that the least slip of a wheel would have oaused a serious wrock; and soveral men driving high spirited horses had narrow escapes.

-Engineer Williams is erecting brick piers at each approach to Fourth avenue bridge, to protect the water mains which are to cross the river at that point. The water pipes are to be enclosed in a wooden box resting on the bridge timbers, the box to be filled with charcoal to prevent

the water freezing in the pipes. -Besides the donation of nine dollars given to the Associated Charities, by the papils of the School for the Blind, mentioned in the Gezette of last evening, the pupils made a donation of apples, pies, eto., which were duly received and dis-

-The Rev. T. De Witt Peako has been treated to a pleasant surprise by the ladies of Court Street church. A complate set of John Lord's "Beacon Lights of History" have been presented to him in commemoration of Thanksgiving day. The books were beautifully bound, and. both for their intrinsic value and for the kindly sentiment that accompanys them. will receive thorough appreciation.

A new line of gent's embroidered back water rates from that authorized by the kid gloves at popular prices at Archie common council, which was "one faucet spend the winter at home and expects to Will sell harness of all discription of \$8 and \$10. This reduction will be

> being chosen clerk. A meeting of the three trustees was held yesterday. Peter Aller was elected superintendent of the Rock county chronic insane and Dr. William Rockwell, of Johnstown Center. was appointed visiting physician. The board will meet at Johnstown on December 31st to inventory all property under their charge and beginning with February, will meet on the fifth of each month to audit all bills against the in sane asylum and the poor house,

-A team of horses belonging to Galbraith Bro'e, while standing in front of Hanchett & Sheldon's hardware store on | and who will use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Main street became frightened at a On the Williams farm, near the Blind load of barrels which was being hauled past, broke from their fastenings and made a lively run down Main street to Court, over the lower bridge, turning at Franklin street, passing to Milwankoe and then to River street. On River street they collided with the light wagon belonging to Mills Bro's, making a complete wreck of it. The runsways were finally captured, very little additional widdie & Humphrey from this date will damage resulting. The runaways created be left with Dunwiddte & Golden for col- almost as much excitement as a "hallalejual parade" by the Salvation Army.

SETTLED AT LAST.

Adjutant General Chapman's Order for a Consolidation Finally Received.

How the Officers of the New Company Will Rank-A Personal Letter

The order from the adjutant general's office consolidating the Janesville Guards | ink and bible study at 7:30 p. m. Thursand the Bower City Rifles under one orgenization, to be known as the "Janesville Light Infantry," has been received in the ovening. You are cordially invitby Captains Newman and Koeblin. The ed to attend these services. company is assigned to the first regiment and is to be known as Company A. The second paragraph of the order reads: "Captain Melvin A. Newman is as-

signed to duty as captain of the consolidated company, under his present nommission as Captain of Co. "A," First Regiment, W. N. G., making from April 15th, 1885, the date of his original promotion to the rank of captain. Frederick ft. Koeblin is appointed First from March 27th, 1886, the date of his torian church. The annual meeting of original promotion from Second Lieutenant. Robert W. McLean is appointed Second Lieutenant of said company, with rank from November 12, 1886, the date of his original promotion from First Sergeant."

The remainder of the order provides for the disposition of company and state properly by the two companies. The Judge Bennett in the assault and battery property is to be used in equipping the new co⊃pany, and whatever remains will be turned ever to the state. The order takes effect on December 1st.

Captain Koeblin has received a private letter from Adjutant General Chapman, the closing paragraph of which reads: "I feel that you are entitled to great credit for the scornice you are personally making for the good of the service of the regiment and of Janesville. I assure you that it is appreciated here and trust that it is in Janesville."

THE GOODSICH CONSINATIOS.

Popular prices for amusements generally "catch" the amusement loving people of Janesville, and the presentation of the "Pearl of Savey" at Lappen's ball the case of Perkins against the Farmers' last evening, in which Miss Ennice Mutual Insurance Company, returned a Goodrich appeared as "Marie", was no exception to the rule. The hall was comfortably filled, and the play was presented in a very acceptable manner, Miss Goodrich being called before the curtain at the end of the fourth act. The company, while it is not by any means the best that ever appeared in this city, is a very et:ong one, and merits the patronage of a all house.

This afternoon the company give a -Mr. Potter Minor, son of Mr. and matines at which East Lyone is the attraction, with Miss Goodrich in the leading pert.

This evening will to the third and last appearance of the company in this city. at which time will be presented Miss Goodrich's great play in five acts, written by nersell, entitled "A Man of Straw." Popular prices continue-with a gold watch thrown in -10, 20 and 30 cents.

SUDDEN DEATH FROM PARALY.

Yesterday afternoon about four o'clock Mr. Maurice Mullen, of Center street fourth ward, while walking near the postoffice, suddenly fell to the sidewalk, having been stricken with paralysis, his entire left side being affected. He was taken to the home of his son-in-law, Mr. James Connolly, on Center street, and despite all aid rendored, he expired at

-Miss Lillie Yager is visiting in Jef-

-Mr. R. W. King has been visiting triends in Bookford. -Miss Gertie Zeininger and Miss Alice

ferson.

Recent additions of new styles to our tributed by the association, for which Hayden, of Madison, are in the city visiting relatives and friends.

-Mr E. H. Davies, of the first word, will leave on Monday for California. He will be accompanied by his brother-inlaw, Mr. L. E. St. John, of New York. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Torrey, of Chicago, are spending a few days in the city, guests of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. John Monaghan, Cornelia street, second

ward. -Rop, Alex. Graham returned last evening from the Pacific coast. Hereports the west in a booming condition, but thinks many of the investments made

1. Old Sayings
3. Dare to be Right
3. Dare to be Right
4. Give Welcome to the Swallows. Duet
5. Canadian Boat Song. Chorus
6. A Jovid Farmer Boy. Whistling Chorus
7. Christmas Bells. Chorus
8. O Happy the Maiden. Trip
9. Rhat the Door. Ghous
10. The Boat to Slumberland
10. The Devoted Apple. Little girls chorus
11. The Devoted Apple. Closing Ghorus
12. Home Sweet Home. Closing Ghorus
13. The Devoted Apple. Closing Ghorus
14. The Devoted Apple. Closing Ghorus
15. The court house, Janesville, on Saturative Court house, Ja

Then let the moon usurp the rate of day,
And winking tapers show the san his way;
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of any other business that may come betore the meeting. For RENT-New house on Ruger ave third ward, convenient fo small family Apply at this office.

A THANKSGIVING SERMON-

THE CITY CHURCHES.

What the Services Will Be To Mer

The paster will preach in the morning.

Subject: "How to Overcome Difficul-

ties; or A Cup of Cordial for the Dis-

couraged." Sunday school at noon.

Y. P. Lesgue at 6:15 p. m. Proyer mest-

"Probation-its Nature and Duration.

the Rock County Bible society.

PRESBYTKHIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson's Rev.W. F. Brown, Pastor. Ervices at A. m. and 7:00 v. M.

7 p. m. Bible school at noon. Young

people's meeting at 6 p. m. The even-

day evening at 7:30 occurs our Propara-

tory lecture and regular meeting of sea-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jankson and Dodge streets. The Rev. S. P. Wilder paster. Church service at 1933 A strategy and the paster of the conference and social meeting Thursday evening in the chupel at 7:30 o'clock.

THE BIBLE SUCIETY.

County Bible Society will be held to-

morrow (Sunday) evening, at the Pres-

byterian church. The following pro-

2. Reading the Scriptures, by Rev. T. De Witt

4. Reports of the Secretary and Trem urer.

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et the court house, Janesville, on Satur-

day, December 3d, at 2 o'clock. Every

E. B. HEIMSPREET, Secretary.

Stockholder is requested to be present to

Notice to Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockhold-

ere of, the Janesville Machine company

will be held at their office in the city o

Janesville, Wis., on Tuesday, December

6th, 1587, at 2 o clock p. m., for the pur-

pose of electing a board of directoss for

the insuing year, and for the transaction

J. D. REXPORD, President.
COLIN O. McLEAN, Secretary.

hear report of finances, etc.

R. T. PEMBER, President.

complete the circuit.

grammo has been prepared:

3. Prayer, by Rev. W. F. Brown.

6. Address by Rev. Thomas Walker.

Address, by Rev. S. P. Wilder.

Church.

1. Singion.

5. Hinging.

9. Singing.

8. Election of officers.

Peake.

be administered.

morning and evening.

The Rev. W. F. Brown's Dis-COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. M27. T. DE WITT PRACE, Pastor Residence. No. 2 west Ravice street. Preaching at 10:20 A. M. and 740 r. M. Bunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday ovening 1200. course, at the Union Service in the Congregational Chuch.

> How Thanksgiving Should Be Kept by All True Americans.

day. The congregation will units in the The Rev. W. F. Brown's sermon, debible meeting at the Presbyterian church mor, delivered at the the union service Thursday, caused none but favorable ALL: SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Fastor, Sunday services at 10:50 A. M. Sunday scruces at 10:50 A. M. Sunday scruces at 10:50 F. M. much of interest. The discourse was as am not going to speil my Thanksgiving Deat, xvi, 13. "And thou shalt rejoice in thy The pastor will preach. Subject,

feast." The powers that be have recommend-

FIGURE 18 PARTIE BAD DETAILOR.

FIRST M. E. OHURCH—Corner of Jackson and
Center Streets. Rev. Thomas Walker, PastorResidence, No. 25 Lincon street, directly
south of St. Joseph's Convent. Services
at 10:30 A. M. and 700 P. M. Sunday
school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Thesafay and
Thursday evenings.

Proceedings as the meeting him the meeed that we should publicly thank God for his blessings. Let this more socient command help us to rightly obey theirs. Without enumerating our many causes Preaching in the morning by the pasfor Thanksgiving I wish rather to contor. Evening prayer meeting at 6 o'clocksider the right way of keeping this feast. The text suggests two thoughts which concern our Thanksgiving. These are, the value of true joy, and the duty of thus rejoicing before God. Services of worship at 10:30 s. m. acd

which is or is thought to be right. It is Since, then, joy is a privilege and a glad emotion of the heart in view of having or expecting some good. The ing service will be the annual meeting of word pleasure refers more to the genses; fore we should make the most of such opportunities as this, by truly rejoicing in the Rock County Bible Society. Adjoy to the soul. As pleasure is the opdresses will be given by Rev. Thomas Walker and Rev. S. P. Wilder. Thurs- posite of pain, so joy is the opposite of sorrow. Joy is the noblest form of delight. As a privilege therefore the value of joy is plain to all. sion. Next Sunday morning, Dec. 4, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will

and also of the true national life it is meant to be a power for good, a help to right and successful life. God's holy word teaches this and so does common sense. Aside from other gifts or ac-Presching as usual by the pastor both quirem vots, the one who has a joyful morning and evening.
CHRIST CHURCH—Court street, Rev. W. H.
Spalding, D. D., Rector. Residence, Myers
House. Bervices Sundays at 1020 m, n, and
7:00 p m. Saint's days at 1 a, m. Holy Communionist Sunday in the month, at 10:00 a,
m.; third Sunday in the month at 3 c, m. Bible classes Sundays at 3:30 p, m.; Mondays 7
b, th. cess. The reason is plain. Sorrow and despondency lessen courage and weaken all the physical powers. Joy, however, stimulates the whole being. Your mind sees more clearly present adp. n.

TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and
Bind streets. Lev. James Slidell rector. Services, Sentany, 740, A. M., Holy Comnumion; 1939 A. S. Blorning Prayer and
Sermon; 730 p. m. evening prayer and sermon
Bunday school after morning service. Friday
Eve., service at 730, Services on Holy Day
at 10 A. M. On the first Bunday of the month
Edy Communion is colcurated at the 1933 A.

Microfice. vantage- and more a sily hopes for future good. By the souls joy the very eye is made brighter and the step more clastic. The strong ones of the world and of the church illustrate this fact. Their power (in each case) is invariably drawn from (in each case) is invariably drawn from some fountain of great joy. The patient Job, the maptive Joseph, the cudaring Moses, Joshua, Samuel, David, leader of the world's preise, Daniel, Paul. Colum-M. METTICE.
MARY'S CHURCH,—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev R. J. Roces, Fastor. Services at 850 and 0.514 Mer. Sunday school at 5.00 p. M. Vespers at 7.00 bus, Dante, Luther, Milton, Banyan, were such triumphent leaders. Of them it may be said as it was of the Jewish na-P. M. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGennery. Pastor. Services at 850 A. M., and 8000 A. M. Vespers at 3500 P. M. now, that the joy of the Lord was their scrength. They were not joyful because Vespers at 3:00 P. M.
BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, fiv. M. G. Hobde, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a, m., and 7:00 p. M. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 strength. They were striply the because they were strong because they were joyful. You may call these exceptional examples yet the truth which they illustrate is not an exception, it is a rule for all. It some despondent or unfortu-Annual Beeting of the Ruck County nate person replies. "It can't be a rule for Bible society at the Presbyterien me; I have not naturally a cheerful tem-The annual meeting of the Rock

persment, Good sense and the Bible percoent, Good series and the Library answer "Sack joy and even you shall find it. Correct your natural tendencies by your judgment and your faith. Every one has the faculty of rejoining but all do not cultivate it. It is the habitual thinking about troubles and brooding over them that makes one despondent. Try the opposite plan, David's way of saying, "Blees the Lord, O my soul and forget not all His benefits. Remember past good, notice present blessings and hope for more in the future. The privilege and power of joy belong to every day, but this our national feast of Thanksgiv.

but this our national feast of Thanksgiving is a specially favorable occasion for getting into a light way of feeling. Makenp your mind, make up your heart to rejoice and help others rejoice with genuine thanksgiving.

The other thought suggested by the text is that Gral loves to here us invital With the exception of the poles, all the text is that God loves to have us joyful material for the fire alarm systand therefore such rejoicing as this is a tem, including the boxes, gongs, part of our duty to God. We are not half past two o'clock this morning.

Deceased resided for some years in the town of Johnstown where he was engaged in farming. Nearly a year ago be moved to the city, making his home with his son-in-law. Up to the time of his affliction of yesterday afternoon he had enjoyed very good health, and his suddendered by the conditions poles for the reception of the surviving four children.

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material for the fire alarm systander and therefore such rejoicing us this is a suffection and above all else full of gon-nity to glonify God burialso to enjoy him forever. Bohave this thoroughly and it will help to make your Thacksgiving be more conly to glonify God burialso to enjoy him forever. Bohave this thoroughly and it will help to make your Thacksgiving last the year round. In nature and human to the privilege and power of one will be provilege and power of one will help to make your Thacksgiving last the year round. In nature and human to rever, Bohave this thoroughly and it will help to make your Thacksgiving last the year round. In nature and human to rever. Bohave this thoroughly and it will help to make your Thacksgiving last the year round. In nature and human to rever a poly and therefore such rejoicing us this is a self-ction and above all else full of gon-noisy to glonify God burialso to enjoy him forever. Bohave this thoroughly and it will help to make your Thacksgiving last will help to make your Thacksgiving last the year round. In nature and human they are reven that the year and therefore such rejoicing us this is a flection and above all else full of gon-noisy to god burialso to enjoy him forever. Bohave this thoroughly and it will help to make your Thacksgiving be more than the privilege and power of one partial development of the privilege and power of one partial development of the privilege and power of one partial development of the privilege and it will help to make your Thacksgiving be more than the privilege and effection and above all else full of gon-nity to four duty to God burialso t son is assisted in putting up the line by Mr. W. F. Starkey, of Dubuque, Iowa, who has had considerable experience in who has had considerable experience in putting up wires. If the poles arrive today they will be set on Monday. The line will go up at the same time, and in the course of the next two weeks the whole system will be completed. It will require nearly eight miles of wire to an go not understand this and none of usess it at first. When Ezra and his associates read the law of God to their nation the immediate effect of the grant of th

nation the immediate elect of it was sor-row because it showed them their guilt. So now and slways, when that holy law is clearly understood by any humaniheart, its first cilect is to produce sorrow for its first effect is to produce sorrow for sin. But this is the beginning of great loy. To those penitent ones before him Ezra said, "Go your way, eat the fat and drink the sweet and send novines."

For burns, scalds, and other wounds Salvation Oil has proved itself to be the best remedy ever used. All druggists sell it for 25 cents a bottle. them for whom nothing is prepared, neither be ye grieved for the joy of the Lord is your strength." And a greater than that scribe soid of such, "There is made a very commendable reduction in water rates from that authorized by the common council, which was "one faucet int sink or basin, for dwellings of five rooms or iess, \$5 per year; each addithoual room, \$1 per year. The present thoual room, \$1 per year. The present reduction makes an eight room house \$6.50 and a ten room house \$7.50 instead of \$8.60 and a ten room house \$8.60 and a ten room house \$7.50 instead of \$8.60 and a ten room house \$7.50 instead of \$8.60 and a ten room house \$7.50 instead o jay in heaven over one sinner that re-penteth." So the spirit speaking by should learn how best to rejoice in our feast. Their joy meant first, reverence for God as the source and giver of all In front is shown a wardrobe, bureau In front is shown a wardrope, bureau and dressing case, a commode or wash stand and an 18x40 French plate mirror.

C Swallows. Duct Chorus Cho camped out in them for a week, 88 B re-

pillar of fire and the water out of the pillar of the and the water out of the rock. So at some NewiEngland Thanks-giving tables to-day the guest find at each plate nine kernels of parched corn, a reminder of the great straits to which our forefathers were reduced in the season before their first Thanksgiving. Another element of that Robrew least Another element of that Hebrew feast was social re-union and all the happy experiences of friendly meeting and family gathering. In order to obey this command and rejoice in their feast it was considered necessary that all personal differences should be settled and all hard feelings out any So with new harmons and and all hard feelings.

That example also we should copy. Still another part of their joy was the natural feast in the case of this festival, a sevendars' enjoyment of good things. These were to be amply provided, hearthly enstruce.

joyed and generously shared. The poor were to he duly supplied and the rich were to know the joy of giving. All were to rejoice, the children the ser-All cent the effected widows and orphans. the general joy, was even considered to have mourred guilt. Such joy in the Lord was thus recognized as not only a privilege and strength to them, but also an acceptable service to film. So one of their proverbs reals: "He who has never seen the rejoicing at the pouring out of the water of Bildom (i.e. at this fusat) has Whoever did not share in and help on

the water of Biloam (i.e. at this feast) has

You see, then that to remove in this

never seen rejoicing in his life."

thankskiving less, means into the thinn to rightly enjoy a good dinner; Bl-though the command is not dineessary. even for that. Quite recently I happened to hear a young person say, "Well, I have made up my mind to one thing, I this year by esting too much turkey." Let us not allow any others to spoil their Thankegiving by eating too little. But far more important than too much or too little turkey in our feast, is grateful united rejoicing before the Lord. That was the glory of the ancient Habrew testivel, and should be the glory of our thristian Thanksgiving. Thus, under the dispensation of Law was revealed Ocd's delight in our joy. And if those who came to Mt. Sinia believed in that who came to Mt. Sink believed in that divine, good pleasure, how much more may we who have come to Mt. Zoo. Jeans said to His disciples, "These things have I spoken unto you that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full. Because God loved the Joy is always associated with that world He sent divine joy into it, joy for

power which can be cultivated, and because God loves to have us rejoice, therethe Lord.

God in his providence has wonderfully

blessed this country and has made it a land that is the glory of all lunds.' By our successful revolution against despotism from without, by our triumph over But joy is more than a privilege; it is rebellion and susroby within, we have a power. Both of each individual life prived ourselves indeed a Nation. Write t with a big N and thank God for the fact. Ramember also, that this national declaration of religious thanks came b fore our declaration of civil rights. declared our dependence on God long ofore we declared our independence of men. Let that older declaration then be ever maintained. We have been placed heart has an important means of suc- on this separate yet ample space of earth cass. The reason is plain. Sorrow not merely that we may receive benefits but also that we may give them. a refuge for the oppressed of all lands is a part of our glory. To be a positive inluence for good, stimulating all other people to desire true liberty and leading them to honor christian freedom and the christian's God, this is our greater glory. For that great pricilege also we may well rennice. Notice finally that the injunction of

the text includes and specifies all of you.
"And thou shalt rejoice in thy teast, thou and thy son and thy daughter and thy man servant and thy maid servant and the Levite, the stranger and the father tees and the widow that are within thy gates." That means you, parents and older petsons. By your generous provision, by your sympathy with the young fulks and by your example of joy in th Lord you make the youth happy and lead them to rightly rejoice. It means you, young people; if any harsh feel-ings have found place in your hearts now is the time to put them away. Make the old people happy. Let your gratitude to father and mother be known. Let this family feast be crowned with the joy of renowed affection between all its of renewed an ection conveyed at a members. The text means you, children-Boje and girls think again what home means, and thank God for that, for health and hope. If any of you of any age have not yet plauely began christian life. celebrate this feast as you have never celebrated one before; begin now to trust and serve the Savier and determine to publicly own him without unnecessary delay. And if there are any here wh could be called strangers to God's people, you also will help keep this least aright by sharing on this day the joy of those who rejoice in the Lord. Even you, the afflicted ones are to belp by turning your thoughts away from your burdens to your benefits. So rejoice in your feast. Make this day a glad time, full of right material and soois! joys, full of mutual hind-ness and obarity, full of happy family affection and above all else full of gen-

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Dearn does not always end all. A death in the family sometines inaugurates a series of interviews with the undertaker. Write digging down, working recently found fee at a depth of thirteen feet in Maine. This is advanced as a theory that

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND.

in a hot summer Maine thaws out consider " Do you think of me when you are away,

Artie, denr," she asked with a yearning look. "Yes, indeed," he softly whispered in reply, as he gently stroked her sunguinary occiput, "every time a white horse looms

An experienced fisherman advises those who engage in piscatorial pursuits, to drop the book within three feet of the bottom if they wish to eatch big ones. If that doesn't the those provides a compage of the bottom in the provides a compage of the compage of th Thanksgiving feast, means much more fetch 'em, just drop around to some fish market and you may have better success. A GLASGOW woman having fallen into the Clyde at the Green, her husband went to look for her, proceeding up the stream from where she fell in. The bystanders asked which she was mad. He answered: "She was obstinate and contrary in her life-time, and it will be the same at death."

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"I saw Mrs. B—— to-day, papa, and I took off my hat and bowed to her very politely."

"I'm very glad to hear that. Where did you learn to bow so nicely?" asked the fond father, blissfully anticipating that he had himself been the model. "I saw the handorgan mockey do it," was the prompt reply. HAD a withy repartee
I dwalted long to say,
Charces I'd had, but not enough
Were 'round to make it pay.
At last, the center of a group,

As I in talking led it.
The time was come for my remark
Another fellow said it! A nusband who had incurred the anger of his wife, a terrible virage, seeks refuge under his bed. "Come out of that, you brigand, you rascal, you assassin!" screamed his gentle companion. "No, madam," he replied, "I won't come out. I am going to

show you that I shall do as I please in my own house?" Some men there are who toll for fame And seek its heights to scale: Throughout their lives it is their aim, One wine it twenty fail.

For tame I do not care a straw, It has no charms for me; Make me a rich man's son-in-law,

And I'll contented be. -New York Weekly. Wratt creaky shoes a stranger treacs The echo haunted alide,
And all the people turn their heads
To see the man the preachet dreads—
The man who makes folks smile.

For stratagems he is not fit, Nor yet for treason's role; For he, who like a ghost doth flit, And in a front pew calmy sit, Hath music in his sole.

Two round men were discussing women the other day, and one was endeavoring to convince the other—something of a misagyonvined the other—something of the other sex man owad all his comfort. "They are, indeed," he remarked, "the primeval cause of human happiness." "No doubt," was the rejoinder, "they are the cause of prime ovil themselves."

To skied a sage the other day
To tell me, if he could,
When we might close all prisons up
And take all convicts good. The old man answered slow and clear, And slowly turned his notes:
"These things you will not see, I fear,
Till the "Keely motor" motes."

IN SCIENTIFIC VEIN. A New crematory in which electricity will

be the basis of incineration is suggested by electricians. A PLANT of the lettuce variety growing in profusion in Franco has been found to yield under a certain process a very good quality

of enounchous. Tue fact has been sufficiently confirmed that the wear and tear by rust, in uncoated east iron pipe exposed to the action of clean, fresh water on both sides, is not more than one-eighth inch in three generations. A price for the distribution of oil for the quieting of a rough sea is a late invention. It is a hollow globe of metal, so constructed as to float upright with an opening beneath through which water enters and displaces

the oil through the top. In an experimental test of the deleterious effect of freezing upon milk, the result was that the fatty portion of the milk was found to be contained in the ice. It is therefor recommended that milk which has been frozen be thoroughly thawed before using. A writer in a scientific journal suggests a means of procuring views of the polar regions that is deemed within the range of

possibility. It is a photographic balloon, operated by electricity, to be sent up under favorable conditions to a height commanding the objective points. A stern that has been found to be almost entirely indifferent to magnetic influence have been manufactured in Sheffield, England. It is made by what is

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